ANDREWS FAMILY REUNION

June Twenty-second and Twenty-third, Nineteen Twenty-two

M. J. S. Jaques

GENESEO, ILLINOIS

THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE ANNUAL REUNION

Andrews Family Reunion

(Prepared by Mrs. Mary J. Shaw Jacques)

The reunion of the descendants of Rev. Wells Andrews and Nancy Harper, his wife, was held in Geneseo, June 22 and 23, 1922. Wells Andrews, who died in Washington, Ill., 1867, was a descendant of William Andrews, a schoolmaster, who was one of Dr. Hooker's colony which founded Hartford, Conn., in 1636. This branch of the family lived in Connecticut for about a hundred and seventy-five years. Wells Andrews was born there in 1787, and when seventeen years old, emigrated with his parents and five brothers, to Ohio, where all were farmers, until some years later, Wells studied for the ministry and Asa studied law. Wells Andrews' first pastorate was in Alexandria, Virginia, where he married Nancy Harper, a sister to "Squire" Joshua Harper, for many years a resident of Geneseo.

They lived in Alexandria ten years, when Mr. Andrews was called to a Presbyterian church in Ohio, on the Western Reserve; they, with three little children, crossed the Cumberland mountains by carriage, and for the next sixteen years he lived among his own people. The five younger children were born in Ohio.

They came to Illinois in 1843, three sons driving overland a great flock of sheep. They lived on a farm near Tremont, Ill. Two of their eight children settled in Geneseo in the '50s; James Andrews, whose wife, Mrs. Mary Andrews, is still living here, and Mrs. Lucy Andrews Shaw. Many of the descendants of these live in and about the town, so that there are more of the Andrews clan here than in any other place.

Two children of Rev. Wells Andrews are living: Mrs. Margaret Harlan of Hoopeston, Ill., and Capt. Chester Andrews of Steele City, Neb., both of whom are above eighty-five and neither was able to be present.

The eldest daughter of Rev. Andrews married J. Milton Bush, brother of the late Mrs. H. Thomas, who was the mother of Mrs. Minnie E. Greene and Mrs. E. B. Gilbert. The Thomas family were always considered relatives.

There gathered, from Illinois and more distant states, nineteen grandchildren, fifty great grandchildren and six great great grandchildren, in all, of Andrews blood, seventy-five. Twenty-three husbands and wives of the family, and a few more distant relatives and friends, swelled the number to one hundred nine. They made headquarters in the Presbyterian church, where, on Thursday morning they gathered, and after an hour or two of greeting and visiting an excellent dinner was served in the church dining room. In the church is a memorial window in honor of Rev. Wells Andrews and his son James, and a room furnished in memory of Mrs. Lucy Shaw. In this room were hung pictures of Mrs. Shaw and her parents, and there were shown many family pictures, including old daguerreotypes, all labeled with name and date, in the neat handwriting of Margaret Shaw.

Early in the afternoon a program was given by various members of the family, William L. Andrews of Geneseo, presiding. In opening he gave credit to Mrs. Eliza Shaw Stamm for the idea of holding this reunion, and welcomed all the relatives. The first talk was by John Andrews of Ottawa, who complimented the family on its numbers, illustrating, he said, the theory of the survival of the fittest! He considers that the family are "common folks," of perhaps unusual common sense; they have not been wonderfully brilliant, they have not invented flying machines, but neither

have they figured in divorce courts. They have been remarkably free from fatal accidents. When this fact was mentioned to Aunt Lucy Shaw years ago, she thought it was in answer to the prayers of her father for all his family.

He was a man of deep piety and strict ideas. When his daughter-in-law (John's mother), visited her husband's parents with her first child, one Sunday afternoon, the grandmother brought out a checkerboard to amuse the fretful baby sitting on the floor. Grandfather Andrews thought that not quite right for the Sabbath, and put it away! He was of great kindness of heart, beloved by all. While all his descendants do not believe just as he did, or keep Sunday as strictly, yet the underlying principles of his religion are yet with them, and the Andrews family has always had a heart for the unfortunate and oppressed. After a piano solo by Miriam Roehm of Washington, Ill., H. Wells Andrews of Geneseo read extracts from the last sermon written by his grandfather, which was read at his funeral as a summing up of his life. The text was, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course; I have kept the faith."

Miss Elizabeth Andrews, of Champaign, Ill., sang, "Little Mother of Mine."

Mrs. Mary Shaw Jaques of Duluth, Minn., read a prayer and verses suitable for the occasion, and told of the life of Mrs. Fanny Andrews Shepard, a more distant cousin, whose father was for many years a missionary in the Hawaiian Islands and who herself was, with her husband, a medical missionary in Aintab, Turkey. She did a great work among the Armenians, establishing industries of lace-making and embroidery among the widows and orphans, to make them self-supporting. The World War has undone much of their work, and the deaths of Dr. Sheppard and his wife were due to the hardships they underwent while un-

able to help their suffering people. After a reading by Miss Katharine Andrews of Geneseo, Mr. Paul Goddard of Washington, Ill., (husband of Anna Andrews) recalled the older generation, the children of Wells Andrews, mentioning Uncle Wellie, whittling in his mill, Aunt Lucy Shaw, a lady remarkable for her kind spirit and gracious manner, traits shown also by her sister, Aunt Maggie Harlan. He spoke of Capt. Chester Andrews' erect figure, military bearing and honorable character. But the one with whom he felt most at home was Uncle Jimmy, because both were black sheep—i. e.—Democrats! Among the sons of that uncle Mr. Goddard finds congenial company. He doubts if they are quite such "common folks" as a previous speaker had modestly claimed: though they may not have invented a flying machine, perhaps they have produced a talking machine!

A piano solo, "Die Lorelei," was given by Miss Agnes Meyer of Washington, D. C., and a pianologue by Mrs. Lucy Shaw Meyer of Westerville, Ohio., accompanied by her daughter, Agnes. The poems read were S. W. Foss' "House by the side of the Road," with the music of "What a Friend we have in Jesus" and "I'll go where you Want Me to Go," and Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox's "Laugh, and the World Laughs with you," to the music of "Go bury thy sorrow."

A piano solo, "The Fairy Tale" was given by Margaret Baker of Chicago. Then, while the older people exchanged family news inside the church, and looked at familiar faces, actual and pictured, the young people and children visited on the steps and outside, and the boys played ball.

A bountiful supper was served in the church, of which about a hundred partook. After more visiting, the out-of-town guests were taken to the homes of the relatives who live in and about Geneseo, for the night and for breakfast.

Friday morning a party went to the cemetery to lay on the graves of Mr. Harper, Mr. James Andrews and Mrs. Lucy Shaw and their families the flowers which had adorned the tables the day before. About 11 o'clock all gathered at the Outing Club for sociability and feasting. A picnic dinner was served at noon, before and after which many of the young poeple and children enjoyed the games and bathing the place affords.

Photographs were taken of family groups and of the whole party.

About 3 o'clock an interesting program was given in the club house. A vocal solo was given by Miss Mildred Andrews of Steele City, Neb, "In the Time of Roses," and as an encore, "To You."

A speech by James H. Andrews of Kewanee eulogized Uncle John Andrews for high Christian character, mentioned other prominent members of the family, and complimented the beauty of the young women and the intelligent faces of all. He said, "not all the present virtues of the stock are due to the Andrews strain. By marriage, blood and character have been added to the family in the past. The Harlan, the Shaw, the Burton, the Campbell have all a share in the present race. How we would have liked to see Aunt Maggie Harlan here, her beautiful face an epitome of the virtues of the Harper Andrews family."

A duet was given by Miss Maud V. Andrews and Joseph L. Shaw, "O, that we two were Maying," and an encore, "Love's Old, Sweet Song."

William Andrews of Ottawa read Whitcomb Riley's poem, "Out to Old Aunt Mary's" Amy L. Stamm recited Lowell's "Day in June" and Alice V. Andrews, "Glad I am a Little Girl." Alfred Andrews of Geneseo gave "Jim Bludsoe of the Prairie Bell." Virginia Andrews of Geneseo read regrets and greetings from Capt. Chester Andrews and Major Scharmann and wife of Steele City, Neb., J. Harper An-

drews and brothers John and Chester, of Walla Walla, Washington, Gertrude Andrews of Denver, Colo., J. A. Andrews of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Andrews of Macon, Ill., Lucy and Lotta Meachem of Washington, Iowa, and New York City, Alfred Jaques of Duluth, Minn., and Lawrence Jaques and wife of Fowler, Colo. A poem entitled "Hope," written about sixty-five years ago by J. Milton Bush, (husband of Mary Andrews Bush), was read by his niece, Mrs. Minnie Greene. A poem on "Hope," by Schiller, translated from the German by George W. Shaw, was read by his daughter, Mrs. Eliza Shaw Stamm.

John Andrews of Ottawa moved that resolutions of greeting he sent to Mrs. Margaret Harlan, Capt. Chester Andrews, Mrs. Anna Andrews of Rock Island, Ill., Mr. James Andrews of Dixon, Ill., and Mr. Robert Andrews of Macon, Ill., all prevented by poor health from being present; also an expression of the family's appreciation of the faithfulness and devotion of Mrs Lizzie Rickman Andrews in the long illness of her husband, James Andrews of Dixon; also a resolution of thanks to the Geneseo relatives for their cordial entertainment. This ended the program, but by request several others spoke. Dante M. Stamm described an oil portrait of Nancy Harper Andrews, painted in Alexandria, Va., in 1816, which is in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harlan, at Hoopeston, Ill. The portrait is on mahogany,, and keeps its fresh color and shows the youthful beauty of the "mother of us all." The painting represents a spirited young woman of twenty-one, garbed in a white gown of the prevailing empire style, with a smart standing lace collar. Through her daughter we learn that she danced with LaFayette at a function at the time of his return to this country. Her auburn hair appears in many descendants. She was the twenty-eighth child in a family of twenty-nine. Her father, John Harper, was a retired sea captain who had

settled in Fairfax county, Virginia, where he operated his plantation with his slaves. Nancy's youth was thus spent in surroundings of ease, but she came west with her husband and family, and endured the hardships and privations of pioneer life. She learned what real work was, and how to do it. She then realized the injustice of slavery, and became a sincere opponent of that institution. The grandfather of her husband, Wells Andrews belonged to the Connecticut militia and was in the Revolutionary army in 1776. Her son Chester Andrews was a captain in the Union army (47 Ill. Volunteers), serving through the Civil war. She had one grandson and at least twelve great grandchildren wearing their country's uniforms during the World War.

James Harlan of Hoopeston, Ill., gave greetings from his mother and recalled the days when he visited Geneseo and went "out to Aunt Mary's"

Hiram Pruitt and Carrie Harlan Pruitt also spoke of Mrs. Harlan's deep interest in this reunion, and of her celebration of her eighty-eighth birthday in April. Charles Harlan also spoke appreciatively. J. Burton Andrews of Brookwater Farm, Mich., wished that his father, Charles Andrews, might have enjoyed with us this gathering." (He died four years ago.)

John Asa Andrews of Rutland, Ill., was present with his wife, whom he had married but a week ago. He spoke in happy vein.

Charles Andrews of Steele City, Neb, Theodore Roehm of Washington, Ill., Telva Andrews Baker of Chicago, Lucy Shaw Meyer of Westerville, O., and Fred Drescher of Geneseo, spoke of their pleasure in this reunion.

Mrs. William Andrews of Geneseo made a hit when she gave as her whole speech, "This is the best looking crowd I was ever in!"

Joseph L. Shaw mentioned the election of H. Wells Andrews to be Presi-

dent of the National Farmers' Bloc, and called him out. Wells spoke of his usually small audiences in country schoolhouses, of the present hard circumstances of the farmers, and the prospect that "they can look to no-one but themselves for help. It is hard to make them understand."

Paul Goddard, editor of the Washington, (Ill.) Post, said, "The longer I stay in the family, the better I like it! The family spreads out and out. We older ones are passing, and will pass away. The more we can inspire our young people with the idea that the good name of the Andrews family is in their keeping, the better it will be kept."

We have enjoyed this gathering more than ordinary meetings, because the cordiality has been from the heart.

Descendants of Rev. Wells Andrews and wife present at this reunion:

Family of Robert H. Andrews of Rock Island, Ill: Mrs. Cornelia Andrews Krick and daughters Charlotte and Jean, Rock Island, Ill.

Family of Wells Andrews, of Washington, Illinois. No representatives.

Family of John Asa Andrews of Washington, Ill.: Mrs. Telva Andrews Baker, her husband, R. C. Baker, and children, Margaret, Robert and William, of Chicago. Mrs. Margaret Andrews Roehm, Theodore Roehm, her husband, and children, Mrs. Telva Roehm Blumenschein and husband, Roy Blumenschein, Knobel Roehm and fiancee, Miss Orva Kern, Miriam, Clifford, Harper, John Asa, Charles of Washington, Ill. Mrs. Anna Andrews Goddard, Paul Goddard, her husband, and daughters, Mary Antoinette and Isadore, of Washington, Ill. The widow of Charles Andrews, Anna Jacquin Andrews, Champaign, Ill. Her children, Mr. James Burton Andrews and wife, of Brookwater Farm, Ann Arbor, Mich. Mr. John Asa Andrews and wife, of Rutland, Ill. Miss Elizabeth, Champaign, Ill. Mrs.

James W. Andrews (Elizabeth Rickman), Dixon, Ill.

Family of James Andrews of Geneseo, Ill.: The widow, Mrs. James Andrews (Mary Campbell), Geneseo, Ill.

Charles Andrews and daughter, Miss Mildred, of Steele City, Nebr.

John A. Andrews and wife (Jennie Reed) of Ottawa, Ill. Their children: Alfred A. Andrews, his wife, Mary Clark Andrews and children, Mary Jane and James Ogden, of Geneseo, Ill. William Andrews and his wife, Marjorie Simonds, of Morris, Ill.

William Lindsey Andrews, wife, Rose Gainey Andrews and children: Mrs. Ruth Andrews Holstrom and husband, Carl Holstrom, Geneseo. Mrs. Bernice Andrews Drescher, husband, Fred Drescher and children, Fred and William, Geneseo, Ill. Leslie Andrews, Denver, Colo. Miss Mary Campbell Andrews, Geneseo, Ill. William, Margaret, Conrad, John Asa, Dorothy, all of Geneseo, Ill.

James Harper Andrews, wife, Eva Russell Andrews and children, Russell Harper, Frances, Campbell and Jean, of Kewanee, Ill.

Robert Lee Andrews, wife, Dora Englebert Andrews and children, Virginia E., Robert L., Jr., and Catharine, Geneseo, Ill.

Mrs. Mary Bush Andrews Young, husband, Dr. Arthur Young and sons, J. Gregg and James, of Galva, Ill.

Miss Jessie Campbell Andrews, of Geneseo, Ill.

Miss Maude Virginia Andrews of Geneseo, Ill.

H. Wells Andrews, his wife, Sarah Mitchell, and children, Alice V., James and Benjamin, of Geneseo, Ill.

Family of Mrs. Lucy Andrews Shaw, of Geneseo: Mrs. Mary J. Shaw Jaques, of Duluth, Minn. Mrs. Lucy A. Shaw Meyer, of Westerville, O., and daughter, Miss Agnes Meyer, of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Eliza Harper Shaw Stamm of Geneseo. Husband,

Dante M. Stamm, and daughter, Amey Lawrence Stamm. Joseph L. Shaw, Geneseo, Ill.

Family of Mrs. Margaret Andrews Harlan of Hoopeston, Ill.: James N. Harlan, of Hoppeston, Ill., and daughter, Margaret Harlan. Charles C. Harlan, of Kentland, Ind., wife, Eunice Cleveland and two sons, Chester and John C. Mrs. Caroline Harlan Pruitt of Hoopeston, Ill., and husband, Hiram Pruitt.

Family of Mrs. H. Thomas, of Geneseo: Mrs. Minnie E. Greene, and daughter, Miss Louise Davison, of Geneseo, Ill. Mrs. Cora M. Gilbert, and husband, Dr. E. B. Gilbert, daughter, Mrs. Alice Gilbert Meeker and husband, Glenn Meeker, and child, Dorothy. Miss Susan W. Mowry.

Prepared by Mrs Mary J. Ay
1205 E. 3rd, St
Duluth, Minn
Sept. 6. 1924.

The following resolutions were adopted at the reunion picnic on June 23rd, 1922:

RESOLUTIONS

Be It Resolved by the descendants of Reverend Wells Andrews, in reunion assembled, at Geneseo, Illinois, June 23, A. D., 1922:

That we send greetings to Mrs. Margaret Harlan of Hoopeston, Illinois, Captain Chester Andrews of Steele City, Nebraska, Mrs. Mary E. Andrews of Geneseo, Illinois, Mrs. Anna Andrews of Rock Island, Illinois, Robert B. Andrews of Macon, Illinois, and James Andrews of Dixon, Illinois, who are unable to be present because of ill health, and extend to them our regret that they cannot enjoy this reunion with us.

That we take this opportunity to express our admiration of their useful lives and high characters, and to wish for them the many blessings they so well merit.

And that we further express our appreciation of the constant and devoted care which our cousin Elizabeth Rickman Andrews has given to James Andrews of Dixon, Illinois, during his years of sickness, and we rejoice that she has been able to attend this reunion.

HOOPESTON CHRONICLE-HERA

OBITUARY

Margaret Andrews Harlan was born in Hartford, Ohio, on April 29, 1834, and died at her home in Hoopeston, Ills., July 11, 1924, being aged 90 years, 2 months and 12 days.

She was one of eight children born to Rev. Wells and Nancy Harper Andrews. Her father was a member of one of the early families which settled in Connecticut, and her mother was one of the early families which settled in Virginia. Her father was an ordained minister of the Gospel in the Presbyterian Church and for a time was engaged in ministerial and educational work in the Western Reserve of Ohio. He occupied for a number of years the Chair of Ancient Langugaes in the Ohio University at Athens, Ohio. Later he accepted a call to become pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Washington, Ill., and it was here that he deceased. Margaret Andrews was united in marriage with James N. Harlan on August 24, 1853. To this union five children were born: Lulu, who died in infancy; Mary, wife of E. O. Eyman of Oak Park, Ill., James A. of Hoopeston, Ill, Charles C. of Kentland, Ind., and Carrie, wife of Hiram D. Pruitt of Hoopeston, Ill. In 1877 the family moved to Eureka, Illinois.

On April 15, 1893, at Eureka, the deceased was called upon to suffer by death the loss of her husband and companion of 35 years. She, with her family remained in that city until 1897, from which place they came to Hoopeston, Ill., where she resided until her summons to join those who in death had preceeded her.

Besides the four children mentioned above, she is survived by a brother, Captain Chester Andrews of Steele City, Neb., and six grand children: Frank H. Eyman, Jessie Eyman, Margaret Eyman Totman, Chester Harlan, John Harlan and Margaret Harlan.

The deceased when a child was brought up under the influence of godly parents, and at an early age accepted Jesus Christ as her Saviour; so, throughout her long life she found great satisfaction in building up a strong and beautiful Christian character. To her, Christ was more than a Saviour who died for her. He was a companion—"The ever present truest Friend," with Paul she could say, "For to me to live is Christ," and now that she has gone to be with Christ, she no doubt can say "to die is gain." To her, service for her Lord was a great delight, and the House of God a place of spiritual refreshment. She was deeply interested in the Kingdom of God and always rejoiced to learn of advancement made in the word of missions. She was one of God's choicest children, who has now gone to the home of her Heavenly Father to share with Christ in the glory which he had with the Father before the world was created.

Obituary. 2

James Andrews was born April 17, 1830, at Hartford in the Ohio Western Reserve, and died March 12, 1908, at his home in Geneseo, Ill. He was the son of Rev. Wells Andrews and Nancy Harper. His father was one of the early pioneers of this Reserve, having come as a boy of seventeen years, in 1804 from Connecticut with his parents and five brothers, later becoming pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Hartford, Ohio. His mother, Nancy Harper Andrews, a Virginian by birth and rearing, was a sister of Joshua Harper, one of the first and best known settlers of Henry County, Illinois.

Rev. Wells Andrews removed from Hartford to Athens, Ohio, where he was for several years a professor in the university; and came to Illinois in 1843. He purchased a farm near Tremont in Tazewell county and took charge of a Congregational church there.

James grew up on the Tremont farm and there acquired the knowledge and love of farm life so essential to the successful farmer. When well prepared for business he was in 1854 drawn to Henry county by the opportunities of obtaining cheap and fertile land. He was for several years a member of the family of Mr. Harper, and soon acquired sufficient land for his purposes.

On March 26, 1862, he married Miss Mary Campbell of Geneseo, who now survives him. Their marriage was blessed with ten children, all now of age and in the following order of age: Charles, of Steele City, Neb., John of Ottawa, Ill., William, of Geneseo James of Kewanee, Ill., Robert and George of Geneseo, Mary B. Young of Shannon, Ill., Jessie, Maude and Wells of Geneseo.

His surviving brothers and sisters are Capt. Chester Andrews of Steele City, Neb., Margaret Harlan of Hoopeston, Ill., and Lucy A. Shaw of Geneseo.

Mr. Andrews was heart and soul a farmer. He loved country life and when absent from his farm was always impatient to return. He was a fine specimen of strong and healthy manhood until within a few of the last years of his life, when he retired from his farm to reside in Geneseo. His closing years were clouded by the advance of an incurable disease. During his whole life however, he was of a cheerful and even jovial disposition, and was fond of social enjoyments.

He was not only a man diligent and successful in business, but also a reader of good books and a thinker. He loved to discuss public questions from an independent point of view; and as he grew older took less interest in partisan considerations. Independence of thought and action were prominent traits. To these were joined inflexible integrity and great kindness of heart. He was invariable in his attachments, a lover of his family and friends, and of all mankind—one of those men who are the strength and hope of a nation. It is not a flower of the valley that has faded but an oak of the forest that is laid low.

Geo. N. Hunt.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Marrietta Campbell Andrews

Marietta Campbell Andrews, widow of the late James Andrews, residing on North College avenue in this city died upon the night of March 12, 1924, just sixteen years to the day from the date of the death of her late husband. She was born in Maseua Village, New York, on January 10th, 1841 and grew to young womanhood at and near the place of her birth, which was on the St. Lawrence river. That section of New York was then largely inhabited by the French and Indians and Canadians and the subject of this sketch had many impressions gained in her youth of the events of that early period in that historical place.

Mrs. Andrews came west with her sister Martha Harrington, wife of Ransom Harrington in 1856. Captain Ransom Harrington was a Civil War Veteran and in the early days a hotel keeper in Geneseo. It was while residing at the hotel with her sister, Martha Harrington, that Mrs. Andrews, then Marietta Campbell, met her future husband, James Andrews. Afterward they were married on March 26, 1862 at Geneseo, Illinois and immediately moved upon the farm northwest of Geneseo, where they lived for more than forty years. Here the family of ten children were born and reared. Those children have all grown to manhood and womanhood. They are Charles C., Steele City, Neb., John A., Ottawa, Ill., William L., Geneseo, Ill., James H., Kewanee, Ill., Robert L., Geneseo, George H., St. Joseph, Md., Mary Bush Young, wife of Dr. Arthur Young, Galva, Jessie and Maude Virginia and Wells Andrews, of Geneseo. One sister survives, Elizabeth Blanchard, of Chicago, thirty grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

When Mr. and Mrs. Andrews moved upon the farm northwest of town, which was to be their home for so many years, it was a bleak prairie. They endured the privations of the early days and shared with the generous and strong hearted neighbors the joys and sorrows of early life in Illinois. Mrs. Andrews was a strong, rugged woman and not only gave attention to the multitude of affairs of her family but was interested in all the neighborhood activities. The family spring wagon with its group of children, large and small, coming into the city of Geneseo to attend the Presbyterian church Sunday mornings was a sight which many recollect, and gave to Mrs. Andrews many of the happiest days of her life. Mrs. Andrews spent the last twenty years of her life in the residence just south of the J. C. Hammond hospital with her two daughters, Jessie and Maude Virginia, where she enjoyed to the last moment, the tender associations of her two youngest daughters.

She is one of the last of the pioneers of the old neighborhood northwest of town to pass away, among whom were the Pauls, the Lyons, the Ollsons, the Fullers, the Perrins, the Freemans and many others.

The funeral was held at the late residence Sunday afternoon March 16th, Rev. H. E. Fox, pastor of the Presbyterian church officiating. His remarks were relevant to the words found in David's charge to Solomon found in I Kings 2nd chapter and second verse—"I ge—Be Thou Strong." A large company of friends gathered for the last service and many floral tributes were received. Burial was in the family lot in Oakwood.